WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Moving Pictures at the Breed The-Vandeville and Motion Pictures at lias Jimmy Valentine at Poli's Alas Jamily Valentine at Folia.
Theater.
Norwich Lodge, No. 426, B. P. O. E.,
meets in Pythian Hall.
Paimyra Encompment, No. 2, I. O. O.
F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall.
Bricklayers Union, Local No. 12,
meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Lafavette Council, No. 397, L'Union
St. Jean Baptist D'Amerique, meets in
Foresters' Hall.
Meeting of Socialist Party in the
Stead Building.

ANNOUNCEMENT'S MUTT AND JEFF AT THE AUDITO.

The second of the famous Mutt and Jeff series of pictures will be shown at the Auditorium today and the third of this series will be shown on Priday and Saturday. Today's subject shows the Adventures of Mutt and Jeff and the Goldstein Burglars, and Mutt gets is in the neck as usual. In these fotograms of the second of the

days consists of three feature acts— Warren and Faust, who introduce their famous shadow dance; Brennan and Kright, who are laugh producers extraordinary, and clever Tommy Hayes, whose musical novelty is something you do not see every day.

Don't forget, next Wednesday is the
day to see Clio and Physics, the film
that is better than the famous Fall of Tree. There are over 2,000 people and horses shown at one time in this magnificent feature. The fire scene is a musterplece of production, and the act-tur and staging are unexcelled. Mutt and Jeff got back yesterday. They are at the Auditorium today.

BREED THEATER

A delightful programme of highmotion pictures thorough the large assemblage at pleased the large assemblings at the Breed last evening, and included on the splendid programme was the great and touching story of the sea, entitled. The Old Sea Capitain. This film fairly carries with it the breath of the sail sea sir, for it deals wholly with the humble life of the old capitain and his wife, telling how the connivings of a young man, ambitious to become capitain, resulted in the old man being discharged. The course man secured. arged. The young man secures blace, but soon runs the boat on ocks and wrecks it. The old captain, finding him later in the depths of degradation, takes him into his own according to the scriptures, which teachings the captain followed faith-fully. Many other line pictures are crossed into this fine bill, and as an idded feature, Miss Ethel Laws will introduce Mr. C. A. Dowsett's new and latest illustrated novelty song, enti-tled I Loved Him Til He Said Good-Night, This extremely cutchy and tuneful song by the capable director of the music of the Breed is different from his general compositions, as it makes no pretense to being anything more than pretty and popular. It is in the hands of a large New York pub-lisher who accepted it very quickly.

AT POLI'S.

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WILLIMANTIC FAIR; SECOND DAY

Good Lime Made In Races-Crowd of Sight-seers Along The Midway-Balloon Ascension a Big Success-Attractions of Exhibition Hall.

up and down for hundreds of yards, and thronged the Midway and exhibition buildings, at close to 10,050 people. In the enclosure within the track

and neck and neck finishes. In one heat, the time as given from the indges stand, equilled the track record, while in other heats unofficial timing showed even more speedy going than did the judges' watches. The long programme of races was run off eided and it was put over until to

The crowd in the shade of the grandstand found Wednesday's wind The balloon ascension was a big fea ture of the afternoon, the parachute man agreeing to take a chance in the strong wind that was blowing in order to please the people. The East Hamp-ton fife and drum corps, too, made a

andsome showing. Postponed Races Run Off at Fair. The \$1,000 2.15 pace, postponed from resday, was called at 1.45. Charlie Miller took the lead and held it for the first half of the heat. Then he was closely pushed by Foot Prince. The latter broke at the three-quarters pole, however, and Charlie Miller came strong. nder the wire three lengths in the end, winning the heat and the race. Burlie Miller took first money, Fred V. second, Foot Prince third, and the arch money is protested. The time r the final heat, 2.13 1-4, equals the Postponed from Tuesday, 2.15 pace, gins. 3 4 7 6 5 played.

H. G. Clark, New York. Miss (iverlook, kl m... 5 8 2 3 Kli Wilkes, r g...... 8 3 6 dis G. irwin, Suffield. Foot Prince, c s.... 6 5 2 2 2 C. Pirma, Trenten, N. J. Charlie Willer, c g.... 2 2 1 1 1 Edward Moulton, Worcester.

2.18 Pace, Purse \$300.

in the 2.18 page, for g purse of \$300, there were six starters, eight horses being scratched. Bingess took the first heat handily, after a lively brush during the last half. The horses were sent away close together for the sec-ond heat. Bingess was in second place at the half, pressing the leader, and seemed to have an excellent. making a perfect getaway on the first attempt. Little Bill took the heat and at 6.30 the starter announced he race postponed until today, Thurs- I

For the 2.24 trot, there was a field of interest and farming implements, of interest and farming implements, and seven. The Intruder, W. H. Hall, and an automobile display occupied another tent. A number of new atwithdrawn. The first heat was a spirled one, Annie C. taking the honors. Annie C. rerented in the second heat, and made it three straight by taking the next. It was an easy victory for her. Second money went to Dividend, third to Bonity, and fourth to Dunholm.

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the three points mances for leading place in the third and final heat, the Hartford house made it his race, without being pushed hard by the rest of the neld. Jos Mares took the first honey that the stakes were Sir Thomas, Friend Direct and John S. Engart. 2.20 Pace -\$1,960;

Bruise, Hartford,

Time-3.19 1-4; 2.18 1-4; 2.18 1-4.

BALLOON ASCENSION

Made as Scheduled-Big Gas Bag

Wednesday was the big day of the Williamste fair, and in point of attendance, of horse racing and of general merit all down through the programme, the officials Wednesday night regarded it as an unqualified success. They placed the crowd that packed the grandstand, lined the race track the grandstand for hundreds of variations and deem for hundreds of variations. landed in a big pine and got a scratch on his leg, but was back on the grounds within half an hour. The balloon landed on Big hill, Lebanon. Two ascensions are planned for to-day by the nervy balloonist, who is the only one-armed man in his profession making the triple drop.

Norwich

- Pleasing Vaudeville Bill. the performers on the vaudeville stag-In spite of the weather conditions the grandstand and the crowd that gathered on the track and all around the platform. Shields and Gaile, equilibrists, led off with an act that gave them opportunity to demonstrate many novel acrobatic stunts. Prof. Deblado and his trained sheep and pigs again proved an attraction that drew rounds of laughter from the crowd, particularly when his ram made its appearance. Nichols, the slack its appearance. Nichois, the stack wire artist, did some really good feats in his turn, and the people applauded. His balancing on the ladder was a feature. Billie Galle was elever on the fring ladders.

Walter Chase of Willimantic with his trained horse contributed an exrelient entertainment feature, cellent entertainment feature. The animal showed the results of much cereful training and the intelligence he manifested pleased the crowd. While at times the horse appeared a bit res-tive, Mr. Chase tempted him back to good humor with offerings of sugar went through some of

Drum Corps a Hit. The East Hampton drum corps, 20 strong, was one of the big attractions of the day. They gave a concert on the stage and their life and drum sefections were well rendered. They made a fine appearance in their black cocked hats with red feather, blue Confinental uniforms trimmed ed, white waistconts, and black leggins. They marched as well as the

Wheel r's American band contribute o the musical portion of the vaude ville bill and they played in their usual excellent manner. Prof. Deblado's sheep proved so much of an attraction that he went on again at 6 o'clock for the final number of the afternoon pre-

EXHIBITION BUILDING.

In the exhibition building the space on the first floor is entirely taken up with the various booths and exhibits. The Metropolitan Life Insurance com-The Metropolitan Life Insurance com-pany has an attractive booth, and the Worcester Sait company makes its customary effective display. The Mt. Carmel Forestry and Nursery company has an interesting ex-hibit of seedling pines, etc., while the Connecticut Woman's Suffrage society phase at the half, pressing the leader, and seemed to have an excellent chance of taking the heat, but he broke and the heat went to Ceell Bryan. The third heat furnished one of the pretriest brushes of the day. It was between Ceell Bryan, Full View and Little Bill all the way and the go was a loss-up to the very end. There is a "scientific apparatus" whereupon the person with and made it two firsts. The fourth heat was run off at 6.10, the horses making a perfect getaway on the long a big business. Fenton's ice cream lig a big business. Fenton's ice cream booth receives liberal patronage and there is an abundance of popular music from pianos exhibited by the A. C. Andrews company and Watkins Bros. Typewriters are shown at one stand. 1 Spewriters are shown at one stand, and a printing company makes an attractive exhibit at another. The remainder of the hall is given over to the excellent displays of apples, pears, vegetables, fruit and other results of the farmer's industry and the house-

of interest and farming implement.

SIXTY YOME OF OXEN Entered in Contest for Matched Oxen and Steers.

The contest of matched oxen and steers was held Wednesday morning. Entered in the various events were about 60 pairs of oxen, the pride of the countryside.

The Mansfield town ox team, with
16 pairs, was given the first crize. while the Hebron team received the second award. The Coventry town team was third in the event.

Coventry First. On town steer team Coventry came first, and Hebron was second. Premium Awards.

Charles S. Turner of Chaplin reworking oxen 5 years or --- r. M. H. Parker Mansfield, was second, and Parker Mansfield, was second, and Emil J. Dennis third. The load on ert was 2000 pounds. C. D. Way & Son's (Gilead) 4 year old pair of working oxen took first nward. W. H. Thompson second. Charles Squires. South Coventry, third. The load was 1500 pounds. In the 3 year old class, the winning owners were W. H. Hammond, Hampton, first: Rufus Reed, North Coventry second: R. W. Gardner, Eagleville,

The sweepstakes prize awarded for the best bull and all breeds in com-petition, was awarded to George Rosebrooks of the Dimmock farm, South

sweepstakes went to Fernwood farm. Litchfield Surt, J H Putnam. Athletic Events. withmantic Y M. C. A. The events were as follows: 100 yards dash—Robert Higgins, first; Oscar Erickson, second: James Oliver, third. Time, 112-5 seconds. 220 yards dash—Higgins, first; Erickson, second: Oliver, third. Time,

Made as Scheduled—Big Gas Bag 26 seconds.

Lands on Lebanon Hill,

About 2.30 the balloon began to fill up and though it swayed back and forth in the wind its inflation was successfully accomplished. At 3.10

Made as Scheduled—Big Gas Bag 26 seconds.

Half mile—Robert Higgins, first, time, 2.35; Arthur Andrews second; Erickson, third.

One mile—Donahue, first, 610, 48.; Andrews, second: Sheehan, third.

Pole vault—Erickson, first, 7 feet 6

Shotput—George Hoxie, first, 35 feet 5 inches; Guy Richmond, second; Os-car Erickson, third. Running high jump—Eldridge, first, 4 feet 9 inches; Erickson, second; Hig-gins, third.

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gins, third.

Running broad jump—Higgins, first,
17 feet 3 inches; Erickson, second;
Oliver, third.

The officials were: Field marshal. Sherwood B. Doolittle: referee, James Hurley; clerk of course, Douglass Fryer; starter, Charles H. Caswell: scorer, E. B. Lewis; timekeepers, Clark Burnham and Herbert Card; judges, Harold Williams, George Gurley; in-spectors, Harold Mott and Howard Randall.

Everything passed off smoothly there was much interest in the eight events. The attendance was large. A cup is to be given to Robert Higgins, he being the man who made the most points.

points.

Speeches in favor of woman suffrage figured, also, in Wednesday's list of attractions, and they were not bad efforts, either, in behalf of securing votes for the women of the land. Miss Emily Pierson of Cromwell Conn. the state organizer a college graduate and state organizer, a college graduate and a bright appearing young woman, did not hesitate in mounting the railing in front of the grand stand and urg-ing upon her listeners the reasons for supporting this movement. Her words seeined reasonable, and she held the attention of her audience and gained their applause. Miss Pierson gave a number of five minute talks, and later Miss Alice Pierson distributed liters. Miss Alice Pierson distributed litera-

Games of Chance Permitted. In view of some complaints that have been heard regarding the many games of chance at the Willimantic fair, Captain E. H. Richmond of the police department, State Policeman Hurley, Prosecuting Attorney E. Frank Bugbee and Supt. of Grounds C. E. Macfarlane took a stroll through the Midway together Wednesday afternoon and with them was Rev. W. E. noon, and with them was Rev. W. E. Lanphear of Mansdeld Center, The party found a number of games in operation, but none went over 10 cents. They did not strike any of the party except the clergyman as against law, and accordingly the men were allowed to remain unmolested.

Later in the day one of the men was brought into the police station by an officer. The complainant was the clergyman and the charge was running a game of chance. The man was not held. Action to prevent such games of chance next year at the fair is being snoken of were running the various attractions were allowed to remain unmolested. Later in the day one of the men was

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 13th day of Septemof Norwich, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1911.
Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge, Estate of Cynthia M. Backus, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.
Ordered, That the Executor cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District and make return to this Court

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, Clerk. NOTICE.—All creditors of said decreased tre hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at 91 Main St., Norwich, Coma, within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

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FOETRY:

SEPARATION.

Oh, the springs that we shall never Oh, the springs that we shall never see together—
With the verdure creeping softly o'er the hills.
With the hyacinth as blue as summer weather.
And the butterflies poised in the daffodlis.
I wonder, is your country any fairer?
Do you revel, too, in flowers, birds and tree?
In your spring I long to be a sharer— In your spring I long to be a sharer— For how can you be happy wanting Mrs. Poultney Bigelow in the Smart

THE VISION. You are the vision, you are the image of the dream.

The voice among the stars, the silence in the stream.

A breath of the infinite poise, where space and time are spun and the circling orbits wheel their planets round the sun.

Beyond the outer margin, where nothing calls to God.

Leaps the flery symbol to bloom where your feet have trod;

Here is the earth resurgent with color and bloom of spring.

Glorying the dream and the vision in the song you bring.

William Stanley Braithwaite, in Commopolitan.

LOVE'S ANOMALY.

thought that the highway of love was pleasant.

Merry with music and very fair:
A-shimmer with sunbeams and soft with moonlight.

Sweet with the perfume of roses rare. know that the highway of love is rocky, Scattered with rose petals bruised A-shimmer with tears that our know-ledge brings up,
Sad with the phantoms of dreams forform.

And yet were I back where our love awakened, Back to the days when my dreams were sweet. And you were to open your arms in pleading— Ask me to choose where the cross-roads meet—

With peace I would travel that hard with peace I would travel that have way over.

Knowing the road was my paradise, What matter the pain or the toll and trouble?

Life holds its meaning within your -Caroline Reynolds.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings Hudson-Has Jones a good memory? Judson-No; he forgets to remember instead of remembering to forget,-

Missit-What do you suppose is the great attraction about these sero great attraction about these meets? Sayit—The attraction gravitation.—Boston Transcript. Mrs. Knicker-What is the fracas in the kitchen? Mrs. Bocker-It is Henry recalling the cook.-New York

Harper's Bazar.

Wigg—Bjones is a pretty lucky fish-erman, isn't he? Wagg—Yes; he al-ways finds somebody to believe him, —Philadelphia Record. "Want to go to the ball game tomorrow?" "No; I'd rather go to matinee. I am sure of a happy ing there."—Pittsburgh Post.

"You must quit spending so much time in rathskellers and get back to nature more." "All right, doc, I'd just a ssoon sit in the palm room." — Kansas City Journal. He-Ah, I knew I had the pleasure of meeting you before. Your name is Smith, I believe? She (sweetly)— Well, it used to be Smith two or three

"I am quite surprised, Mr. Meeker, at your wife's knowledge of parliamentary law." "She? Great Caesar! Hasn't she been speaker of the house for the last 15 years."—London Tit-

"Why in emigrating to America have you left your youngest son be-hind?" "Oh, I guess he'll follow later, He has just been appointed cashler in a Berlin bank."—Meggendorfer Blaetter. First Fan-That fellow behind the bat must have been vaccinated good and strong some time or other. Second Fan—Why? First Fan—It seems impossible for him to catch anything.

Browning's Magazine.

"I understand that the leading lady and the prima dorna had a violent quarrel." "Yes." "How did they set-tle it?" "Oh, they went to their dressing rooms and made up."—We-man's Home Companion.

Willie—Pat Pa—Yes. Willie—Teacher says we're here to help others. Pa—Of course we are. Willie—Well. what are the others here for ?—Chicago News. "Don't talk to me about women being vain!" sniffs the lady. As no one seems disposed to disobey her injunction, she continues: "Men are the vainest things on earth. My first hus-band was so vain that he were out three mirrors just looking at himself."

MUCH IN LITTLE Tenders have been called for by the commissioners of the Transcenti-nental railway for the construction of additions to the new shops at Trans-Manitoba, to cost, spproximately,

The population of Jamaica is estimated at 862,000, of which 15,000 are whites: 16,000 East Indian coolies (indentured laborers): 160,000 colored emixed blood): 4,000 nor classified, and the rest negroes. It is estimated that there are \$.175 miles of railroads in Spain. The latest official statistics, January 2, 1908, gave the length of track as \$.806 miles. The rolling stock consisted in that year of 2.417 locomovties, \$.216 passenger coaches and 49.881 freight cars. The capital invested is approximately \$540,000,000.

The result of adding aluminum to copper was to cause an immediate increase both in the strength and in the ductility of the copper. The duc-tility strained a maximum of 7.35 per-cent, aluminum. Beyond that it fell, and when 11 per cent. was reached, the alloy became too brittle to be of any commercial value.

The concession or contract of the General Omnibus company with the Paris municipality was renewed June. 1, 1910, for a period of 40 years, and stipulates that on June 1, 1913, the last horse-drawn omnibus and the last steam or compressed-air tramcar shall have been withdrawn from serv-ice on the streets of Paris, leaving but three systems of public passenger traf-fic, the autobus, electric tramways and the metropolitan subway.

Consul Frank Deedmeyer of Charlottetown, writes that the recent 1911 session of the parliament of Prince Edward Island failed to repeal the law which provides that any person guilty of running a motor vehicles up-THE M. B. RING AUTO CO.

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